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ABSTRACT

This bibliography is an inventory of relevant materials in planning and related disciplines. It draws on research and theoretical perspectives from planning literature, economics, political science, psychology, public administration, and sociology. Section one suggests references that offer general and theoretical perspectives useful in the development of research frameworks. Section two contains selected references to empirical research and case studies that may provide useful background. Section three lists references that focus on research in other countries. (Author/MLF)

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INTRODUCTION

Citizen involvement in public policy formation has been a topic of concern in scholarly research since political theorists turned their attention to it in earlier centuries. More recently, citizen participation has become a topic of interest not only for academicians but for public policy practioners as well. Planners in particular seem to be vitally concerned with the importance of citizen participation in the planning process. Perhaps one element of this concern is the recognition that plans created without meaningful citizen input may be greeted with apathy or even open hostility. But an equally important element is a relatively recent sensitivity to the need for the planning process to reflect the values of those for whom the planning is accomplished.

Russell Train, the Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, recently discussed the crucial issues facing America in a speech before the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He suggested two needs which must be met if the issues are to be resolved.

> "At all levels of government, we need first, to strengthen our ability to assess problems and programs not simply in isolation, but in their interrelationships; not simply over the short-run, but over the longer span of 10 or 20 or 30 years; and second, to devise ways of keeping citizens abreast and involved in these longer-range analyses and, on the basis of these, in developing and deciding upon basic plans and priorities as well as strategies for achieving them."*

*"The Quality of Growth." Science, CXXCIV, June 1974, 1052.

Given the nature of these needs, it seems significant that Mr. Train focused upon them at a meeting of non-planners. Yet, while rapid technological advances seem to be making advances toward meeting the first need, little in the form of substantive accomplishments has been realized in the second. By-and-large planners and others still must rely primarily upon intuition and political "instinct" in efforts to involve citizens in the planning process. And while numerous general perspectives and limited case studies are being reported in the literature and at professional conferences, apparently no systematic research efforts are being directed at this important need.

Perhaps a first step toward such a systematic effort is inventory of relevant materials in planning and related disciplines. That is the purpose of this bibliography. It draws upon research and theoretical perspectives not only from planning literature, but also from economics, political science, psychology, public administration, and sociology. Section one suggests references which offer general and theoretical perspectives that may be useful in the development of frameworks to help guide research. Section two suggests selected references to empirical research and case studies that may provide useful background. And section three suggests references which focus upon research in other countries.

A brief note on selection criteria seems appropriate. With the exception of particularly noteworthy works or significant works which have escaped attention, selection of entries has been limited to comparatively recent works. Past exchange bibliographies should be consulted for earlier sources. Selection of entries has also been guided by the importance of research in related fields. Rather than providing an exhaustive selection from one field, the compiler has attempted to include a typical sample from several literatures. Reference to these sources will help guide the reader toward additional sources. In addition, the following related Council of Planning Librarian Exchange Bibliographies may prove helpful: Numbers 5, 72, 76, 125, 187, 206, 210-211, 216, 258, 268, 396, and 559.

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